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MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1944.

14 PAGES

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THREE CENTS

## SEA, LAND UNITS BLAST AT MARSHALLS

## REPORT REDS War Summary U. S., FRENCH DRIVE ACROSS ESTONIA LINE

MARSHALLS—U. S. troops established beachheads on 10 of 30 islands in Marshall group. Landings spearheaded by newest naval force ever assembled.

RUSSIA—Russians reported advancing across border into Estonia.

ITALY—U. S. and French troops pierce Gustav line for several miles north of Cassino. Also strengthen beachheads south of Rome.

SOVIET—U. S. seeks answers to many questions arising from Russian move to establish com-munism.

AIR WAR—Travelers reaching Sweden from Germany say Berlin is dead city. RAF hits capital again, fourth time in six nights.

## MOSQUITOS HIT BERLIN AGAIN

Travelers Reaching Sweden from Germany Call Nazi Capital Dead City.

LONDON, Feb. 2—RAF Mosquito bombers stabbed at Berlin last night to set the air raid sirens howling in the devastated German capital for the fourth time in six nights, the air ministry announced today.

The fleet plywood British raiders, the announcement said, also attacked other targets in western Germany, the identity of which was not disclosed. One plane was lost in the night's operations.

The air ministry disclosed that the RAF had loosed 16,500 tons of explosives on Germany during January to break all monthly records for bombing attacks on the Reich as additional details filtered through concerning the damage inflicted on Berlin.

All Capital Dead

Dispatches from Stockholm quoted travelers arriving from Berlin as saying that the German capital was a "dead city" and that 10 more attacks on the scale of the most recent RAF raids would finish it completely.

One traveler estimated that five or six more raids would do the job.

The air ministry review said the weight of bombs dropped on Berlin alone in six heavy raids during January totaled more than 9,300 tons. The aggregate tonnage unloaded on Germany exceeded by 500 tons the figure for the previous record month—August, 1943.

In addition to the 16,500 tons dropped on Germany, approximately 1,500 tons of explosives were shovelled down on other European objectives by the RAF last month.

Altogether the British lost 385 planes over Europe during January, and destroyed 120 enemy aircraft.

(Turn to BOMBING, Page 7)

## Fourth War Loan Workers Now Shoot Toward E Bond Quota

22 Per Cent of Job Done to Date; Special Events Pushed To Boost Total Up to \$819,000 Goal.

We went to work. Officials in charge of arrangements for today on the menu for the Palace theater, determined to show next Monday night exactly 22 per cent show—determined that the show will be "all-out" in the entertainment and not a bond issue. Persons attending will be asked to buy any more bonds than the \$50 bond regular. For a ticket, they paid out a total of \$515,250 or the \$819,000. At least it's over the line.

Rotary Club Opens War Bond Ticket Sale

The side of \$50 war bond tickets for the Air Service Command Varieties, to be staged at the Palace theater next Monday night, were interspersed with a tough emphasis by some 50 soldiers from Potters Field, began in earnest yesterday when Rotary club members took over a big portion of the ticket selling job.

Each member has been given 20 tickets to sell and at yesterday's Rotary luncheon meeting in Hotel Harding the club was organized for the selling job.

Charles E. Cox is acting as chairman of the project for the club, assisted by group leaders who are George Alber, Reuben Anderson, Lewis Ashworth, Edgar Ehrhart, Earl J. Pierce, John J. Stafford, E. C. Dee and Wilson B. Tway.

To Aid Bond Sales

Mr. Cox yesterday explained the ticket selling plan, pointing out that a ticket is given free to each person who buys a \$50 E bond. The sale of tickets for the show is one of the major enter-

(Turn to DRIVE, Page 7)

## U. S., FRENCH TROOPS PIERCE GUSTAV LINE

Nazi Defense North of Cassino Pierced for Distance of Several Miles.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Feb. 2—American and French troops converging north of Cassino have torn away several miles of the Nazi's strong Gustav line, and are advancing deeper in a grim struggle, allied headquarters announced today.

To the west, on the Anzio bridgehead, allied invasion troops countered back a strong German counterattack west of Littoria supported by tanks and artillery.

British troops are fighting hard near Cassino only 16 miles below Rome, and American units are at 2200, with the enemy near Cisterna 11 miles northeast of Anzio.

A headquarters officer declared the Germans still are building up a large force near the Bernone and a heavy counterattack may be expected soon.

Reinforcements Pour In

Allied reinforcements are pouring into the beachhead, now 14 miles long and eight miles deep, on the average, with some prongs running considerably farther inland.

On the main Fifth army front, American and French troops are fighting side by side as the spearheads of their attack join in the area above the bastion of Cassino.

U. S. units now are within a mile of Terlito, some five miles northwest of Cassino. French forces took 100 prisoners yesterday, and Americans captured 50 more. A battle now is raging on Mt. Mata, southeast of Terlito, and German pockets in nearby areas are being mopped up.

American troops attacking behind tanks entered the northern half of some old Italian barracks near Cassino, transformed by the Germans into a bulwark of the Gustav line, and took prisoners.

Patrols pushed to within 300 yards of Cassino Monday night, but withdrew under heavy machine-gun fire from Nazi "sacrificial squads" left in the town to delay the allied advance and deny use of the main road to Rome, passing through Cassino.

French In Hard Fighting

Evidencing the intensity of fighting on the Cassino front, French Gen. Paul Gaudier, chief of Gen. Henri Giraud's personal staff, said French losses in two months of Italy had equaled their losses for the entire Tunisian campaign. Devuono, returning after a visit to the front, said important casualties had been inflicted on the Germans, but the French had suffered higher losses.

(A British broadcast estimated

250,000 men were engaged on

both sides in the Italian bridgehead.

"One hundred allied guns

are facing a single German division alone," another broadcast said.

The part of the Gustav line near Cassino through which the allies have smashed consisted of dugouts, pillboxes, machinepits and barbed wire entanglements on the slopes running down to the Rapido river. Further back were observation posts from which the more prevalent in the last year or two. The Foundation lists the epidemic of last year as being the

Nazis' lowest down accurate artillery fire.

The allies have paid a high price for victory there, but finally have penetrated the entire thickness of the line. The Germans still have natural features as defenses, and some miles beyond lies the "Adolf Hitler" line whose strength has not been tested.

German counterattacks decreased against the British in the Garigliano sector of the Fifth army front, and on the Eighth army front Canadian troops knocked out three 75-millimeter anti-tank guns in a short gain against stiff German opposition.

Punishment Promised for Acts of Atrocity

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—American

varieties, to be staged at the Palace theater next Monday night, yesterday when Rotary club members took over a big portion of the ticket selling job.

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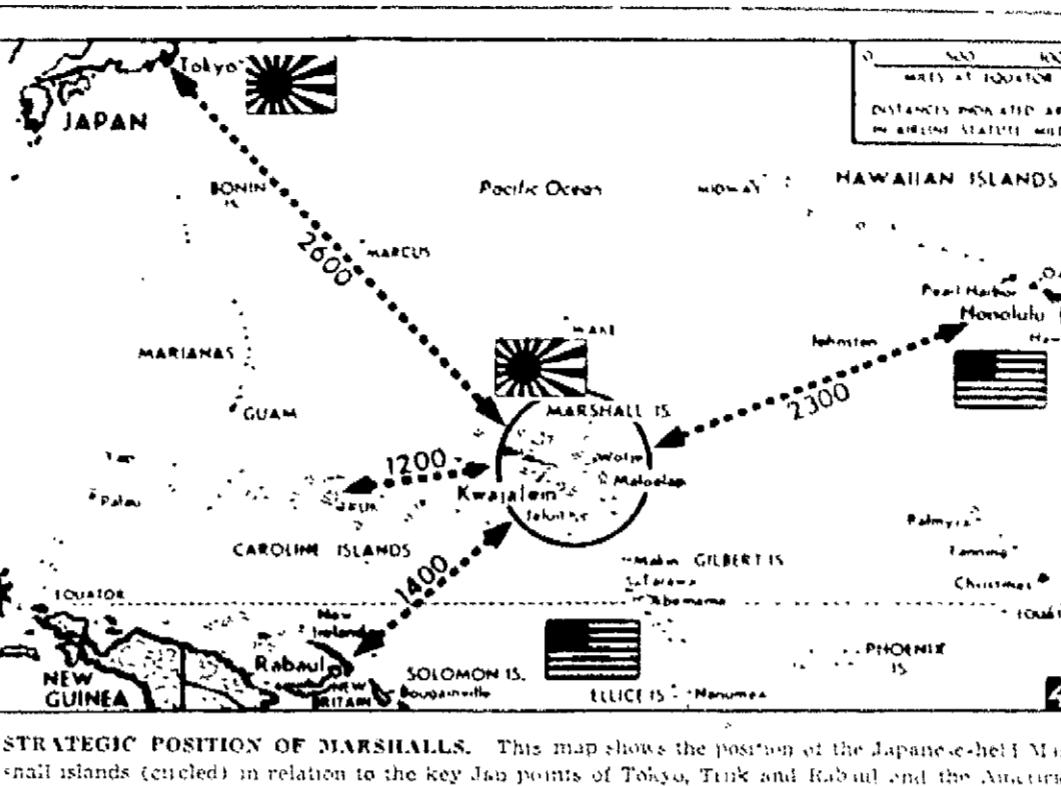
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STRATEGIC POSITION OF MARSHALLS. This map shows the position of the Japanese-held Marshall Islands (circled) in relation to the key Jap points of Tokyo, Truk and Rabaul and the American bastion of Pearl Harbor. American troops have landed on some of the islands of the Marshall group.

(More Marshall Islands pictures on Page 23)

## Capture of Marshall Islands U. S. STUDIES SOVIET MOVE

B. CHARLES H. MCNUTRY  
Associated Press Correspondent

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 2—Don't expect any 76-hour miracle capture of the Marshall Islands.

It's true Adm. Chester W. Nimitz sent the world's greatest naval force and many thousands of Marines and soldiers into the newest central Pacific operation, but weeks of fierce fighting can be expected before the complete capture of the Marshall Islands.

The Japanese have many times more bases in the Marshalls than they had in the Gilberts, captured in a 76-hour campaign.

They also have spent more years in fortifying them.

It's no secret now even to the Japanese that the hundreds of ships involved constitute the most powerful naval units ever assembled, even including the fleet assembled for the invasion of Sicily.

Hundreds of fighters and bombers are providing an almost continuous aerial umbrella.

Vice Adm. R. A. Spruance, commander of the central Pacific, operating from a warship in the heart of the Marshalls, has been reduced to a minimum by the pre-invasion bombing of every Marshall island, plus raids on Kwajalein in the Carolines to the west and Wake island to the north, from which the enemy might retaliate.

But with control of the sea and air lanes throughout the central Pacific wrested from the Japanese, it is the soldier fighting with his rifle, grenades and bayonet and supported by tanks who will finally capture the Marshalls.

Despite bold new tactics, new types of landing boats, new weapons, troops still must make landings through machinegun and artillery fire, must secure the beachheads and push forward, often yard by yard against concentrated fire and grenade fire from an enemy whom the invaders whereabouts can be no secret.

It will be that willingness to die which will capture the Marshalls—which will drive Marines and soldiers into and through concentrated fire to knock out pillboxes and blockhouses with flamethrowers and grenades.

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Of even greater long-range importance is this power will Russia now be able to bid for in places at the peace table and in the eventual hope-for world peace.

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It is expected that the regular Soviet members will be instrumental in the peace talks and in the eventual hope-for world peace.

The change approved last night by the supreme Soviet, the Russian parliament, grants the right for each state to conduct its own foreign relations and to have its own army. Presumably the general line of foreign policy will be determined by the union.

They were bulked up by more than 2,000,000 tons of naval might.

The invasion opened Monday.

Although the Marshalls were invaded by Japan by the League of Nations, the gravity of the action was recognized in Japan.

The Japanese homeland is directly involved with the war, and the war is fought with the entire island chain.

Against strong opposition, Fourth division Marines under Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt won their positions near the enemy's Truk base on the northern end of the world's largest atoll.

Nearly 60 miles to the south, the army's Seventh Infantry division veterans of Attu under Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett, landed close to Kwajalein island, a heavily defended shipping, seaplane and submarine base.

Sixty six-mile-long Kwajalein is the hub of defense among the 32 Marshall atolls which bar the way to Japan's naval base of Truk, more than 1,300 miles to the southwest, and to Tokyo 2,700 miles to the northwest.

Powerful Fleet Assembled

Under the overall command of Vice Adm. R. A. Spruance, the most powerful fleet assembled including new battleships, aircraft carriers and even secret type vessels, escorted the transport and landing craft to the invasion scene, 2,000 miles southwest of Pearl Harbor. Before the landings, the zone of the naval escort, Kwajalein and other atolls with a terrific bombardment.

"Wherever we search, the whole Pacific is filling up with warships," a pilot had exclaimed.

On returning in a plane to the carrier while the invasion force was nearing the objective.

Constant support is being afforded the ground forces by units of Maj. Gen. William H. House fleet air wing, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211st, 212nd, 213rd, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278









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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1944

## Westward to the Philippines

INVASION of the Marshall Islands following days of relentless bombardment from ships and planes will test Japan's claim after its bloody defeat at Tarawa that the United States cannot afford the price of marching westward to the Philippines.

Japan cannot be more than partly right in that claim, because the United States cannot afford not to pay the price. That is something the Japanese will not be able to understand. No matter how stubbornly they resist, the islands commanding the approach to the Philippines will be taken.

The Marshalls, which belonged to Germany before the first World War, were permitted to go to Japan in the peace settlement. That was a mistake in United States policy. The next mistake was in permitting the Japanese to fortify them in violation of its mandate. The final and worst mistake was to assume that they would not be used for the purpose the Japanese plainly had in mind all the time—an attack on Hawaii and the subsequent isolation and conquest of the Philippines.

Those mistakes now are being undone—the hard way. When the Marshalls have been cleared of Japanese power, Truk, in the Caroline Islands will be next. West of the Carolines lie the Philippines, which must be retaken before Japan can be brought to a showdown. There is no doubt about the strategy; there is only one way to undo the damage done by a generation of blindness to Japan's evil intentions.

## Who's Neutral?

SPAIN'S official claim of neutrality at last is being disallowed by the United States and Great Britain. Spain has not behaved as a neutral in fact and has had only a tenuous claim to neutrality in international law. By word and deed, its government has played closer to Germany than to the enemies of Germany. The climax of its thin-ice skating apparently was the completion of an agreement with Germany providing about \$40,000,000 credit to that government as payment for debts incurred during the Spanish civil war. This move precipitated an order to impose economic sanctions affecting further shipments of petroleum products to Spain from Caribbean sources.

Like Argentina, whose neutrality has made a talking point, Spain now is being forced to a showdown. If it is for the Allies, it cannot be with Germany. If it is for Germany, it will have to forego the benefits of Allied shipments. Spain's decision is different only in degree, not in kind, from the decision which many other governments will have to make as the climax of the war approaches; they will have to decide whether their post-war status will be that of nations which cooperated with the Allies or cooperated with Germany.

Neutrality in its highest form is at best tenuous condition, frequently maintained by unneutral concessions. The neutrality of Switzerland, Sweden, Eire and Turkey, though remaining intact so far, is not immune to some of the same challenges which, in the cases of Spain and Argentina, have precipitated showdowns. Pending the climax of the war with Germany and that government's final collapse, no neutral nation will care to ignore the extremely good reasons for making it known in advance that in sympathy, at least, it was aligned with the winning side.

## Bear Hugs

IMAGINATION supplies what official communiques do not tell about the Germans struggling to get out of the Russian bear hug in the Leningrad sector. Their escape depends on possession of railroads, and now they have lost not only the roads they need to extricate themselves but the safety of the last remaining lines running from Leningrad southwest to Pskov and from there to Vilna and Warsaw. The Russians may cut off that line, too.

The Germans in this sector have known for months that this fate awaited them whenever the Red army chose to strike. They have known what happened to the Germans at Stalingrad, at the southern extremity of the invasion front. They have known that there was no question of renewing the offensive; that it was only a question of waiting for the Russians to start the offensive that would ruin the German stronghold in the north and might destroy the German army there.

Germany's plight in the Leningrad sector is typical. The same thing is happening in Italy, where the unchanging order of the day is to fight and fall back. It is happening on the Atlantic and in the air over Europe. It will be happening eventually in western Europe, where every German now knows there is to be opened another great front. It is impossible to believe that the disintegration of German confidence is not reaching a point where further futile sacrifices of life and wealth will be resisted by the fighting men, themselves.

If someone could just educate their families that they (neuropsychiatric soldiers) are not different from the business man who has a severe nervous breakdown in peacetime, it would take off that stigma, that wrong label of being mental cases.—Army nurse Lt. Helen M. Fluehr.

## News Behind the News

Russian Successes Reported Not Up to Expectations, But Making Steady Gains.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—Russian successes have been good, but not up to expectations.

Entrances of the communists and the leading diplomats have cast a sombrely grey hue over the situation on that front.

Red advances in Italy—Nazi number has increased around 30-35 miles a month at a rate of a day. This is a little faster than we have been able to move in Italy, but no where near the prospects offered by opportunity for annihilations or decisive breakthroughs from time to time during the winter campaign.

Since mid-December, the Reds have not been able to entrap or destroy any large segment of the German army. Their repeated blows at almost every point along the thousand-mile battle front have met successes here and there (Leningrad, Novel, Kirov and Kremenchug), but these advances never have gotten beyond threatening decisive results to the point of realization.

## Results Not in Doubt

This does not mean any change in the obvious assurance of Russia's ultimate victory. The Germans will surely continue to be pushed back. Probably the pace will be accelerated.

Yet there is no comfort in the facts to sustain the expectation that the Nazi armies will be exterminated within any stated period. They are engaged in a fighting trek homeward.

As one Russian general has put it, the new situation makes it appear that the Reds may have to fight for territory right up to Berlin.

The Nazis seem to have plenty of artillery (their main weapon now) and ammunition, but are short in manpower and somewhat inferior in air force.

They have about 200 divisions (about 3,000,000 men) on the battle line, not counting the Luftwaffe. The common accepted guess on Russian strength is 320 divisions one-third more manpower.

No good line on Russian equipment is available, but it is assumed to equal the Germans, who are drawing on the tremendous stocks they accumulated in the first two years of the war when very little of their material production was used.

## Compulsory Youth Training

## Agitation for Post-War Program.

IN prospect for post-war America, United States News reports, is a year of compulsory army or navy training for every able-bodied boy who reaches high school graduation age.

Plans toward that end, approved by military officials, are being put into legislative form. Backers of the plan say they want to see the training facilities, ships, aircraft and experience gained in this war at such high cost to be put to use to maintain adequate national defense, something that was not done after World War I.

A peacetime military force of approximately 2,500,000 men is envisaged. About half of the force would be young men undergoing compulsory training. Upward of a million able-bodied boys grow up into the training age each year.

There is no agreement on the exact age for training, some claiming it should be 17, others favoring 18. Trainees would serve one year, after which they would be enrolled as reservists for four or eight years. They might serve in either the army or the navy.

Prospective needs of the two services are calling attention to post-war military service problems. When the war ends the army will have five million or more men overseas—eager to come home. But there will remain much work to be done. The navy will be largest in the world.

However, United States News points out, army and navy bucking for such a program does not mean its adoption. George Washington proposed a similar program in his first message to Congress and repeated the proposal in every subsequent message. Congress ignored him as it ignored the requests of army officers after World War I.

Miss Ruth McFadden, formerly of Bucyrus, and Robert Leigher of Chicago were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie E. McFadden of Mt. Gilead. The bride was a former teacher in the Bucyrus schools.

H. Y. Apl. 53, veteran rural mail carrier, died at his home on Lee street.

Mansfield High school cagers defeated the Harding High team 29-28, at the Shovel gym, dropping Marion into the cellar of the N. C. O. League standings.

The Richland township trustees announced they would no longer grant relief to families able to keep an automobile operating.

Still Coming

By The Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, ICELAND—If you should meet a foreign dignitary or high ranking American official who has just arrived in the United States by airplane from Europe, and you ask him where he slept last night he is likely to tell you that he stayed at the Hotel de Gink in Iceland.

I have probably never heard the name of this before unless you have traveled by the Army Air Transport but all their hotels bear the same name the world over—de Gink.

The Icelandic Hotel de Gink has had its share of prominent guests. The managers of the best hotels in the world would enjoy its guestbook as well as even the most successful autograph-collectors. It includes names such as Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, King Peter of Yugoslavia, Edvard Beneš, president of Czechoslovakia, Harry Hopkins, OWI chief, FDR's chief Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson, Jack Benny, Bob Hope and Frances Linford.

The manager of this hotel is not a tall gentleman of the Hollywood type but a young slim U. S. Army Air Corps lieutenant and the "pageboy" also wears the Air Force insignia.

The Hotel de Gink has only one floor.

A group of Yiddish bugs in a barren and desolate country, better the Hotel de Gink extension. Once inside, the feet sink into soft carpets, furniture of faultless taste fills every room. There is running hot and cold water.

Still Coming

By The Associated Press

CHATMATH, Eng.—The pub is the best place in England to put a point of view to a tolerant audience," said the rector of Chatmuth, Rev. J. McCulloch, who recently paid a Sunday night visit to the Red Lion public house to answer religious questions. Now he plans to do the same thing weekly.

Pulpit in the Pubs

By The Associated Press

CHATMATH, Eng.—"The pub is the best place in England to put a point of view to a tolerant audience," said the rector of Chatmuth, Rev. J. McCulloch, who recently paid a Sunday night visit to the Red Lion public house to answer religious questions. Now he plans to do the same thing weekly.

If someone could just educate their families that they (neuropsychiatric soldiers) are not different from the business man who has a severe nervous breakdown in peacetime, it would take off that stigma, that wrong label of being mental cases.—Army nurse Lt. Helen M. Fluehr.

## "THE FOURTH DIMENSION"



## From News of Other Years

## TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Feb. 2, 1934.

Will Rogers, writing his daily comment on the news from Washington, D. C., where he was a visitor, said in part: "Was in the vice president's office when he was visited by the Russian ambassador, he and his wife. He seemed an awful nice fellow. I asked him about war with Japan. Said it had been delayed indefinitely on account of bad weather."

Judge W. R. Martin in municipal court, found a Columbus man guilty of illegally transporting alcohol and discovered the state law prohibited only transportation of intoxicating liquor.

To make the law fit his problem, he "read into the law" the word "alcohol" and thereupon fined the offender \$100 and confiscated his automobile.

Mrs. Caroline Loyer, 71, died at her home on the Cardington road.

Harry W. Lyon, 33, Marion Steam Shovel Co. blacksmith for 26 years, died at his home on Pennington avenue.

A Marion county New Deal club was organized by a group of Democrats with W. N. Sims, city service director, as president.

Mrs. Maud Blair, 52, died at her home in Richwood.

Mrs. Martha Hatch, 88, died at her home on Kentucky avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bateman entertained the Peppy Eight club at a potluck supper in their home on East Walnut street.

Mrs. Edward Jenkins was hostess to the Ever Happy club at her home on Lee street.

Mansfield High school cagers defeated the Harding High team 29-28, at the Shovel gym, dropping Marion into the cellar of the N. C. O. League standings.

The Richland township trustees

announced they would no longer grant relief to families able to keep an automobile operating.

Still Coming

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Feb. 2, 1924.

Woodrow Wilson's condition continued critical and it was feared death was imminent.

Colonel D. Uline, one of the captains at No. 8 fire station, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his entrance into service as a city fireman.

Miss Ruth McFadden, formerly of Bucyrus, and Robert Leigher of Chicago were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie E. McFadden of Mt. Gilead. The bride was a former teacher in the Bucyrus schools.

H. Y. Apl. 53, veteran rural mail carrier, died at his home on Lee street.

Marian Chapter, Order of DeMolay, installed officers headed by Richard Robinson as master councilor.

Miss Hazel Shidler and Miss Leah Daan entertained a company of friends at a double birthday party at the Shidler home on Windsor street.

Still Coming

## By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY—Despite the war, Mexico received imports last year from both Japan and Germany—as a result of delays in international trade.

Since Mexico has been at war with the Axis since June, 1942, reporters were intrigued when the government statistical bureau reported 1943 Japanese imports of two tons of trinkets valued at \$575,000 and a ton of German merchandise valued at \$196,000. But the bureau explained the goods had been bought in peace time and were in transit before Mexico went to war.

Petroleum products constitute

half the supplies sent to the U. S. Army abroad.

Still Coming

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a point of view to a tolerant





# Y WITH A BOND

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## BOWLING RESULTS

## In War Bond Show Coming to Palace Monday Marion Area Placed in New WMC Group Classification

Johnson's 194 Single and Dalton's 530 Series Top Women's Scores; Applegett's 221 Is High for Men.

League pin-spilling in the loop were Shafstall for Marion Nite Ladies' league at 292, and Nevel 260. The first 100 of Recreation Center this series include Charles Nelson and Tom Chapman, with 361 and 351, the high single game scores. Applegate marked up by Pearl Snyder's Dalton had 188 and 187, and the 300 series posted by Wilma Chapman 178 to second place. In other Monday Miss Snyder in second in the 100s count to headline Palace Following Applegett's performances in the Home setting count in the Reserve Power league were T. S. Humphreys with 218, R. J. Graham with 214, and H. A. Maser with 201. Standings in the Marion Reserve team in the four-team Nite Ladies' leagues along with individual three-game-series totals in all four Monday night loops follow:

**MONDAY NITE LADIES' LEAGUE**

W.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
W.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
W.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
W.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
W.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
W.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
W.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
W.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
W.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
W.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
W.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36</td																																																																





## Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

CRUMP DROPPED his napkin on the table, hasty to realize, to my question, and I disapproved, or even to laugh at, he knew what lay behind the query without a word. "Whatever you do, darling, Halloran's minute make-up Ronald replied gaily. I saw and wif, I bear no resemblance, not even the boy had such to the woman to whom he had brought Marion's desperate little friend. His spirits had been dimmed by the long suspense.

He bent to restore the napkin over Marion. But that they were best, he answered me, and I rapidly lifting with the proper knew that the gesture had been of action the almost certainty of a surprise to gain time. In getting her back on air ready, instead of the result of surprise, was plain. I also knew when he straightened, it was to who knew him. I also knew that no one at the natural rhymes and self-con next table could possibly have heard him.

## Talks with Madie

"Aah yes," he said. "Mrs. Graham at the Hotel Linsford?"

"Yes," I said. "I wanted you to know where I was."

"I never should have recognized you," he commented. "You know—where the young boy told me."

He was bringing rolls and butter and condiments as he spoke, and under cover of his activity, I answered quickly,

"Yes, at that table at which the man who was talking to the woman in mourning returned just now," I told him, and a grim smile quirked the corners of his mouth.

"The lady was still doing the talking," he said, still keeping his voice to a murmur. "Now, I must go, if you're not ordering yet, but I'll keep my eyes open and let you know anything I find out that you ought to know."

"Thank you," I said, then added hastily "Wait a second," as I saw Ronald escorting Mary through the outer door.

## Ronald and Mary Arrive

"Our friends are coming now," I told him, as Noel stood up and gestured to Ronald. "You may take our order right away," he said.

"What will be fine," he said. "I'll set places for your friends."

He busied himself with china, silver and linens as Ronald and Mary came up to us, Ronald, almost a twin to Noel in his army officer's uniform, his artistically lined face and his graying hair. But Halloran, in Mary's own phrase, "had really gone across town" in making her up. He had not aged her, but he had made a dark Latin beauty of her, changing her eyes, the contour of her face, and giving her an ebony wig which was a masterpiece of the wigmaker's art. No one would have recognized the "toast of Broadway" in the exotic creature coming toward us, but almost any one who saw her would be glad to toast to her beauty.

"Have we kept you?" she queried, as they came up to the table, and I noted with approval that she even had changed the timbre and tempo of her voice to go with role. No one hearing her voice as that of Mary Verzten, star of my play, and I saw Noel looking at her in his husbandly bewilderment at the change Halloran had made.

## Plays a Part

"Oh, No," I said, catching her cue. "We ourselves have been here but a very short time. But the waiter is here to take our dinner order, so please decide as soon as possible. We three will order while you're studying the menu. We're already virtually decided on what we want."

"Ah! I know what will be delicious," she said, rolling her syllables. "What do you wish my luv?" she queried, turning to Ronald when they were seated, but flashing a mischievous teasing glance at her husband across

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by Laura Wheeler

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as a frank gallbladder attack of the complications diminished color or pain. More usually it is vision, loss of the taste of food, and bloating. You ask a physician. The exact source of the pain is in the mother, and an accurate medical treatment is used—Gastric, galbladder, patient and recovery of the gallbladder! Or just plain indifference.

These three have your stomach, and heartburn, spells of nausea, and vomiting spells that they right well to it. Bitterer digestive juices are also such. They seldom get relief from food as does your liver patient. Abstaining from food gives the most relief.

Then I think the nervous digestive system, the gut, both in humans and nonhumans. You often wonder how there get that way. Not always it's hard in them. I remember a patient—a woman who claimed to have terrible indigestion. I couldn't find anything wrong with her, not the wanted pill. Finally the story came out. She adored her father. From her description he must have looked like Doris' pictures of God. Anything such a creature said or did must be divine.

As a little girl it was her regular duty at meal time to go to the sideboard and get a red pill for him to take before meals and a blue one afterwards. Otherwise he claimed his meal wouldn't digest. That became a fixation with her.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. E. S.—The first symptom of diabetes, I believe, excessive thirst. Will you please trace the development of this disease step by step through later stages?

Answer.—There is no rule about the first symptoms of diabetes. It may be thirst, increased pounds of tin are needed for the urine, or loss of weight, or one electrical system of a ship.

Four hundred and ninety

Four hundred and ninety